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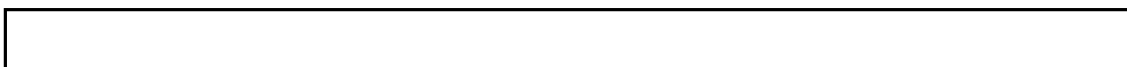
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Pakistan: [The view is prevalent among army officers and police officials in the Karachi area that other changes may follow the apparently enforced retirement on 30 September of Lt. General Habibullah, Pakistani Army Chief of Staff. They feel that President Ayub probably supported General Musa, the commander in chief, against Habibullah for procedural reasons, but that he is still friendly with Habibullah and may give him a cabinet post. They also suggest that Musa may be removed in the near future and that Interior Minister Lt. General Sheikh may be given the governorship of West Pakistan or a foreign assignment.]

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**IV. SIGNIFICANT INTELLIGENCE
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Outlook for an Independent Cyprus. NIE 32.5-59. 6 Oct 59.

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Further Shifts May Follow Retirement of Pakistani Army
Chief of Staff

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[Redacted] Pres-
ident Ayub presumably approved Musa's action against Habibul-
lah primarily because he felt he must support the senior officer
instead of the junior.]

[Army and police officers in the Karachi area apparently feel,
however, that General Musa himself may be removed in the near
future because of his difficulties with Habibullah. It is rumored
that Lt. Gen. Bakhtiar Rana, now martial-law administrator for
West Pakistan, may replace him. Habibullah remains popular
with other army officers and seems still to be on good terms
with President Ayub. There is speculation that he will be given
a cabinet post or some other important assignment in about a
month.]

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[Redacted] Interior Minister Lt. Gen. Sheikh,
one of the topmost military government leaders, may either be
made governor of West Pakistan in late October and be replaced
by the present commander of the Pakistani Air Force or be given
a foreign assignment.]

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[Some of these rumors may reflect the disappointment of in-
dividuals loyal to Habibullah, the envy of officers bypassed by
Musa in his rapid rise, and the disdain felt for Musa by officers
who consider him their social inferior. The existence of the ru-
mors nevertheless indicates divisions of feeling within army ranks
and uncertainties as to the stability of army and government lead-
ership. These uncertainties may grow following the move of part
of the government to Rawalpindi in October and the consequent
separation of top officials from their offices in Karachi.]

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